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HAYES ROASTED GORMAN

Details of the Split at the Maryland Convention.

HAD A STORMY INTERVIEW

Defeated Caudidate Shook His Fist at the Senator and Swore He Would Depose Him From the Party's Control-Accused Him of Treachery and Double Dealing.

(By United Press.) Bultimure, Aug. 1.—The sensational in-tercase between United States Senator Gorman and State Senator Hayes, which took place just before the State Democratic ion met, and which was briefly outcited wide interest, and has all the city

According to report, Mr. Gorman sent for Mr Mayes and taked him, in view of the grave crisis which confronted the Dem-ocratic purity in Maryland, to withdraw from

As a reason for his request, Mr. Gorman stated that "Free" Rasin, the Baltimore leader, was unalterable opposed to him (Hayes), and without Rasin's vote nothing could be accomplished in the way of defeating the nomines of the Cleveland Domo crats. Judge Fisher. Semitor Hayes is soled as replying to Senator Gorman in

HAYES TALKED STRAIGHT. "Do you time you can fool the people into believing this, Arthur Gorman" Do you think that they will believe for a moment that you could not do no you wished with this convention and bave had me or any other man norminated, as well as John E. Hurst, who has always fought and was this compage? Do you

fourist and was this compager? To you imagine for a morent that anyone will believe that, you have been doing mything had decrying them all the time?

"Whe, you know that at least eight of the city deligates will leave Rosen and wore as you order. You know this is all true, and set you bew to Rosen and allow much to sell the normation and defer the popular will. You repudints the issue on which you have wom, and expect to delide the people aronn, as you have deluded then before. You will not be warned.

"You have made mistakes before, and have recovered from their effects. From this you can never recover. You will drag down the party and bring it to defend the your trachery. The party can recover from a detent, but you never can."

Here Seconds Gorman, who had become freid with rage and pale in turns, attempted to mistakers.

to interrupt Mr Hayes, but the latter con-

"No. I will hear nothing from you. I would beheve nothing you could say, even if you swore to it. Atthur Gorman, I e stood up for you and defended you for years when you were attacked. I am one of the few men who have always be-lieved you to be true. When some of my friends even hinted at possible treachery onyour part I have sparmed the very thought, and would not believe it.

bancoss is too great for you. You have crowned at last a long career of double deal-ling, treachery, and faisebood by this act of infamy. By your course to-day you will bury yourself beyond resurrection. I am only soury that you will bury the party with you. But the party can live, while you, overcome by your treachery and falsehood, will meet with the fair you deserve. I am no tool nor pupped to be fooled and triffed with, and I want nothing more to do with

ich a man as you. "You have posed as in favor of reassess ment and have used me for your base pur pours. If you had given me a few more hours pones I from had give the a re-whose more to expose your netartens schemes I should have let the people of Maryland know of your deception. I despose your nethods and do not fear you or your benchmen. I am determined that if I can prevent it that our grap on the Democratic party shall end with your nomination of Burst"

Mr. Bayes is said to have shaken his fist at Senater Gorman as he stalked from the

room, saying:
"We this thay part forever and my life's work shall be to help dethrone you from the dictatorable now held by you over the

A. P. A.'S PLANS DECIDED.

Omaha Police Force Organized With McDonald Chief. (By Associated Press.)

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 1.—The A. P. A.3 plans have already been decided upon in a great measure. Johnny McDonald is slated for chief of police, ex-Sergeant Shoup is given an office in the new make-up and all stated with two exceptions.

It is nise said that when the new board police force is on duty and ready to retain

Injured Elks Will Suc.

Philadelphia, Aug. 1 .- It is learned from a reliable source that a large number of persons who were in the disastrons crash of the Casino paying a of the Casino pavilion at Atlantic City furing the Eiks' convention last month have decided to institute suits for dam

Maryland Prohibitionists.

Glyodon, Md., Aug. 1-The prohibition State convention, which met here to-day, was well attended. The platform adopted Seclares against licensing the liquor traf-ficand in layer of a tariff for recyclic and table commercial relations with other

Good Times Corner.

Pittsburg, Aug. 1.-The employes of the electric line of the Citizens' Traction Com-pany are to have their former wages reored. These men received a cut during

Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 1.—The employes of the Hellertown Blast Furnace and Stone Quarries, operated by State Senator H. D. Heller, were to-day given an advance of 10 per cent in wages.

Dunkirk, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- The Brocks Locometive Works to-day restored to its 1,200 employes the 100 per cent that his grandfather, Joseph Elliott, was taken from them January 1, 1894. a clear case of self-defense.

Bannocks and Other Tribes Want Increased Rations.

General Coppinger's Command Is Nov Within One Day's March of Jackson's Hole.

(By United Press.) Chevenne, Wyo., Aug. 1.—The people of Dubeis are keeping a sharp lookout for Oregon Buttes last night. It was the talk among the Shortones at Leander yeslenday that they were starving and would rather die fighting the roll, 78

then by starvation.

It is understood that an agreement existe faturen the Bannocha, Utea, Lendris, and Shoshones by which the government whi he informed at the proper time that peace can be secured only by increasing their autions.

San Lake, Utah, Aug. 1,-Dispatches from Soda Springs, Gentile Valley, Market Lake and other frontier Mormon settle ments report the constant arrivat of rate hers and settlers, who are in a vest state of alarm over the runners of Indian

ion that shows they are the greatest haste.

Thus far these of these people is port any alrages of their own knowledge, their automatis being that they were alarmed by the inglit fires they saw kindled on the train nearly and of the stories which the month problem and of the stories which

A despatch was received at army headquarters to day from Gen. Copplinger stating that he had crossed the Teton range with his configured. This pair the troops in the beart of the Irdino country and about wenty-five or thirty miles from Jackson's

The despatch comes from Market Lake to which it was conveyed by courier. As nothing is said regarding the situation it is inferred here that all is quiet.

MOTT SMITH SERIOUSLY ILL. He Was Formerly Hawaiian Minis

ter to This Country.
(By United Press.) San Francisco, Aug. 1-Correspondence

per Steamer Mariposa. Honolula, July 25 -The schooner W. G. Watson, which it has been rumored, was to carry a filibustering expedition, arrived on July 21 with 585,000 feet of lum-ber from Seattle. All of the reported pirate expeditions have so far failed to materialize. Hou. T. Mott Smith, Thurston's predecessor as the Hawaiian minis-ter at Washington, is dying here from a severe chronic malady.

severe chronic manady.
The members of the senate commutee,
to whom was referred senate bill No.
12, entitled "An act to facilitate construction and maintenance of telegraphic cables in the Facilic" have reported that they have given it their careful consideration and recommend that it pass without

DURRANT AND HIS MOTHER.

Affecting Scene Between Them in the Court Room.

(By United Press.)

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—Durrant was taken to court in the prison van for the as London or Paris. nd time this morning. He met his mother on reaching the court rom, and mother and son affectionately kissed

The last half of the panel of the 150 talesmen was drawn, and a large number were excused. The fifth juror was se-cured in the person of W.S. Brown, a whole-saie dry goods dealer. The each juror accepted was b. W. Wright, a news dealer. The panel was exhausted, and Judge Murphy ordered another of 300 names, 100 to be returned Monday morning. The case then went over to Monday.

DIFFER WITH MORTON.

Apple Shippers Say There Will Be a Big Crop. (By United Press.)

Chicago, Aug. 1.—At the annual meeting of the National Apple Shippers' Association held here to-day and attended by delegates from as far East as Portland, Me., and far West as Denver, Colo., a committee of apple growers, packers, and dealers, reported that the July report of the United States Department of Agriculture indicating a short apple crop was entirely incorrect and misleading.
Those in attendance at the meeting de-clared the outlook to be far the largest aggregate crop of the best quality in re-

POLLARD MURDER CASE.

Lunenburg Circens Will Justify the Trial and Conviction. (By United Press.)

Richmond, Va., Aug. 1 .- A meeting of prominent citizens of Lunenburg county was held at the court house yesterday, and a committee appointed to prepare a stateent of all the facts connected with the Pellard murder and the trial of the A second committee was appointed to

prisoners were fairly tried and justly

Wharf Property Burned.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 1.-Fire to-day destroyed the covered pier of Feard's ateres and did considerable damage to Calcutta, took fire, as did two canal boats. three lighters and a pile-driving vessel. A rough estimate made by the fire department officials places the total loss at about \$150,000.

Strike Is Imminent.

Pitisburg, Pa., Aug. 1.—The committee of operators who attended the miners' convention said they had no power to act only as individuals. It looks to night as if the miners in the Pittsburg district would go on a strike to-morrow for a 69-cent rate where the company stores exist and 64 cents where cash is paid.

A. P. A. Accused of Incendiarism. Ashland, Ky., Aug. 1 -The fire new church of the Catholics of the Laurel Ford section of the county was barned last night. The fire is attributed to the A. P. A., as the feeling in that section between that organization and the members of

Killed by His Grandfather. Murray, Ky., Aug. 1 .- Ed. Garten was stabbed to death near Murray yesterday by

Found Mortally Wounded Near a Scotch Railway Station.

INDICATIONS OF FOUL PLAY

No Valuables Found on His Person His Father Loth to Believe That His Son Is the Man Who so Pitifully Perished in a Strange Land-Confirmatory Facts to He Sought.

The mystery of the whereabouts of Dana of Anneostia, was solved yesterday morning by a letter received at police headquarters from the chief of the Lunarisatire constabulary in Scotland, telling of the violent death of the young man on the Caledonia ratiway near Cambuslang,

The letter was accompanied by a clipping

from the Glassow Evening News, and the identification contained in both is so com-plete as to leave little doubt in the minds The local police that it is the missing man The letter, which is from Supt. Smith states that early in the morning of the 20th of July Dana Alfred Davenport was found Ivines on the Caledonia railway track near Cambustang, suffering from in uries to which he succumbed the same day He was removed to the Royal Infirmary at Glasgow, where he died, and was buried

by that institution. His clothing and effects were turned over to the police.

NOT INJURED BY A TRAIN. The clipping referred to gives a detailed count of the discovery of the young man at the track and says that the injuries on the body did not seem to have been caused by contact with a train, and that the physiciaus at the Infirmary refused to certify to the cause of death. No valuables were found on his person, but a number

were found on his person, but a number of papers and a note book, giving the names of several ciergymen and music teachers in Glasgow were among his effects.

Inspector Hollinberger inimediately telephoned to the Atmostra police station, and a policeman was sent to request the eader Mr. havenport to call at police bendquarters and receive information regarding his son. The news of his death was not communicated at once by the inspector, as it was feared that other members of the family might hear it and be overcome. At first Mr. Davenport, chuging to At first Mr. Davenport, chinging to the hope of again seeing his son alive, was not increed to believe that the young man referred to was Bana. The circumstances pointed so strongly to the identity of the young man, however, that he was compelled to admit that it was probably so. He said last night: "I don't want to believe it, yet common sense tells me it worst be he."

EAGER TO CROSS THE OCEAN. The young man had several years ago expressed a desire to take a trip across the ocean, and it is thought by his father and friends that becoming temporarily deranged, this ocean trip became fixed in his mind, and he wandered aboard one of the steamers and sailed for Scotland, Dana had often confided to friends his

Mr. Davenport last night, "he would have written to us when he arrived in Giasgow, and if possible communicated to us by transferring a letter to some steamer, as is often done in mid-ocean."

There are several circonstances in coince-tion with the reported death of young Da-venport that point strongly to foul play. Whenhe disappeared from Bultimore, where he was visiting friends, he had \$35, as warch and chain and a gold cross, besides silver sheeve-buttons. Detective Mc-Devitt, who has been endeavoring to trace the young man since his disappearance, expressed the belief yesterday that in view of the fact that none of the valuables were and about him, he had been murdered

It is thought that while he might have spent the money, he would not have parted with his valuables, especially with his cross

This, in addition to the fact that the physicians at the Royal Infirmary refused to certify to the cause of his death, indicates in the minds of his friends that he was mur-

Detective McDevits said last evening that be was compelled to believe that the young man referred to in the letters was haven-port, and all that now remained was to ascertain how he went abroad and the man ner in which he met his death. To that end Mr. McDevitt will leave to-day for Baltiore, where he will personally inspect the ssengerlists of the vessels ailing from that

port.

Rev. Mr. Davenport, the father of the young man, Miss Mary Davenport, and Miss Anna Davenport, were at their home in Anacostis, when the news of Dana's death was conveyed to them. Mrs. Davenport, the mother, is in charge of the Children's Home at Colonial Beach, which she was largely instrumental in starting, and Mr. Holley, a friend of the family, left for there last night, to carry the rad news to her.

Mr. Davenport called at the State Department yesterday afternoon and informed Chief Clerk Reniek of the affair. A telegram was thereupon sent to the United States consul at Giasgow, instructing him to obtain the details of the death of the to obtain the details of the death of the young man, and to forward his clothing and other effects to Washington.

Blackburn Grows Sarcastic Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 1.-Senator Black burn's campaign was continued to-day at Baid Knob. A rival barberone was started by the McReary people and made competi

tion lively. Senator Blackburn denounced Cleveland in his speech for sending Carlisle away from his duties at Washington to "ventilate his cuckoo ideas before the Kentucky Democrats." Lima, Ohio, Aug. 1,-Fire which started the large frame building occupied by

John Bice as a shoe shop early this morning destroyed the Lawler block, the Hughes block, and the Manning Brothers block, all three stories high. Loss, \$100,000; insurance small.

Glassworkers Had No Quorum. Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 1.—The joint committee of the Window Glassworkers of America was to have met here to-day, but postponed action until to-morrow on ac int of the lack of a quorum. Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 1.—The Stand-ard Wagon Company and the Davis Com-

pany assigned this afternoon. The Stand-

ard is reported as having \$300,000 as-sets and \$400,000 liabilities and the Davis Company \$150,000.

Press Dispatches from Cuba.

He Issues a Decree Forbidding

All News Must Hereafter Pass Through the Hands of the Military Authorities For Revision.

(Copyright by James Gordon Bennett.) Havana, Cuba, Aug. 1.—Captain General Campos has issued this letter regulating the publication of news relative to the revolution Whereas, it has repeatedly happened that the public newspapers and press has published information misleading public opinion and tending to favor the operations

of the insurgent forces;
"Now therefore, in the exercise of the power granted to me by article three, of the law of April 23, 1870, I hereby decree that the publication of news from non-official sources, having reference to military operations is absolutely prohibited.

"The proper bureaus of the staff of the

general-in, chief will furnish for publication information and news that are not limble to such objections." Capt. Guardado's forces routed last night on the estate Guerrero, in Macagua, a band

of twenty-five men under Reyes, killing Gen. Campos is in Manzanillo. (By Associated Press.) Tampa, Fla., Aug. 1.—In the latest issue of La Lucha it is stated that Campos, while at Manzanilo, admitted that his life was

He acknowledged that Maceo was not in he engagement and that Rabin is not dead, achambre has requested to be relieved from the field on account of poor health. He will be retired from active service and stationed at Havana.

in greater peril at Valenzuela than ever

PREDICT CUBAN SUCCESS.

New York Sympathizers Think the Insurgents Will Win.

(By Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 1.—Now that it is generally known that the Cuban revolutionary party have headquarters at No. 66 Broadway, a great number of Caban residents of this city and sympathizers of the Cuban cause call every day on Tomaso Estrada Paima, the president of the newlyestablished bureau,

They were busy at headquarters to-day comparing notes of this campaign with the revolution of 1868 and the comparison seemed to coavince them that their coun-trymen will be successful in their efforts

trymen was see successant in their externs to secure independence.

Havana, Aug 1—Lieut, Calleja, with five volunteers, who is at San Juan de Las Yeras, in the province of Santa Clara, was making a reconnoisance when he met twenty-two insurgents near Seisabo.

The insurgents were dislodged from their resistance and, were dispersed, leaving positions and were dispersed, leaving one of their number dead and carrying away five wounded.

(By United Press.)

Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 1.—The sanitary condition of this city grows worse every day, and the yellow fever has increased to such an extent that the consuls of Colombia and Venezuela have asked the governor to inform them as to whether the disease can be considered as epidemic or not, they de-string to communicate to their governments the true situation. The governor consulted the board of health, which body answered The soldlers are dying daily great numbers in the military hospital.

DISPARAGE THE DEFENDER.

Newport Yachtsmen Area Little Wor ried About the Cup. (By Associated Press.)

Newport, R. I., Aug. 1 - The yachtsmen had an easy time to-day with nothing to do but stay below. There was not even the

The yachtsmen in their idleness were bus thinking about the measurement of the De-fender and the probable time that boat would have to allow the Vigilant. These facts cannot be found out exactly because the Defender's size had not been taken. Those who have an inside track for infromation are pretty sure, nevertheless, that the new boar will be obliged to give the center board about four minutes. If this is the case, the Defender is not, the gossipssay, as good as her owners and build-

ers have hoped she would be. It is not to be nearly conjectured how much better the Vigilant is than she was in 1893, but allowing that she is six minutes faster, that improvement is not sufficient to satisfy the statisfians. They have it that the Valleyile is minuteen minutes better than the Britannia in light weather, over fifty miles,

SHERIFF TAMSEN INDICTED. Ludlow Street Jail Wardens Also in

Trouble. (By United Press.)

New York, August 1.-The grand jury, which has been investigating the escape of the postoffice robbers, Allen, Russell and Killoran, from Ludlow street jall on July 4, to-day handed in indictments against Sheriff Tamsen, Ex-Warden Ranbe, of Ludlow street jail, and ex-keepers Schoen

Later in the afternoon Sheriff Tamser was arraigned before Recorder Goff. He was accompanied by Edward Groose, his counsel. He was arraigned on two indictments, oneunder section 89 of the penal code, for felony, and the other under section 117. 117, for misdemeanor,

Lawyer Groose entered a plea of not guilty, with leave to denur. Recorder Goff fixed bail at \$1,000, which was furnished. BY FORCE OF ARMS.

Hibernians Saidto Indorse That Method of Irish Freedom. (By Associated Piess.)

New York, Aug. 1.—The national officers and directors of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, meeting at the Continental Hotel to-day, passed resolutions which are thought to be deeply significant of the future policy of the organization in the United States upon the question of the method for forvarding the cause of Irish independence. The resolutions are said by we Dishmen to mean that the A. O. H. indorses the Dish revolutionary movement which seeks Irish independence by force of arms, although the text does not convey that stac-

ment in direct language. Liberty Bell's Trip. Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—The joint com-mittee of city councils on the Atlanta Exposition met this afternoon to arrange and complete the details of the trip for the liberty bell, which is to be in the South during the festival. The bell will reach Washington at noon September 11 and layers at 2 p. m.

FOOD THE PRICE OF PEACE DANA DAVENPORT IS DEAD CAMPOS BECOMES A CENSOR FLIGHT OF A POLICEMAN OFFERS TO BUY TRINIDAD SUSPECTED OF BLACKMAIL

W. W. Mendenhall, of the Sixth, Tries to Escape Arrest.

VICTIMIZED MANY PEOPLE

Borrowed Money Right and Left From Business Men-On His Days Off He Would Visit the Race Tracks and Lose All He Had-Attempt to

Policeman William W. Mendenhali's signation was turned into police headoarters yesterday by Licut Kelly, his ommanding officer. Mrs. Mendenhall appeared at No. 6 police station about 8 o'clock yesterday morning. She had her husband's badge, baton, whistle and pistol. After explaining to Lieut Kelly that her husband was in disgrace, she tearfully

anded him the policeman's outfit.
It appears that Mendenhall has been induiging in a wholesale confidence game in the Sixth precinct. His method of operating was to enter a business house in full uniform and borrow any amount from \$5 to \$20. One of his first victims was Mr. E. Hogan, the grocer, at New Jersey avenue and F street northwest. It was probably through the had break he made at Mr. Hogan's that Mendenhail's misdoings were

LEFT THE CITY. When it was learned last night that I had resigned and left town, the number of his victims became known. These embraced newsboys, Chinese laundrymen, grocers, druggists and other business men

grocers, druggists and other business men. An officer in the Sixth said last night that Mendenhail's borrowings would reach a large sum, possibly \$2,000.

One poor fellow, a cobbler, had been saving his earnings in order to pay his rent. The amount due was \$14. He had accumulated \$12.50 toward this sum. Mendenhail learned of the matter, and, calling on the shoemaker on July 29, said he wanted to borrow the amount until pay day. August 1. The unsuspecting cobbler let him have the money, and is now hustling trying to raise his rent before he is ejected by the landlord.

CHEATED HIS COUSIN. CHEATED HIS COUSIN

The worst feature of Menderhall's finan-ial escapades was with his furniture. He sold the articles, it is said, to his cousin, and then, calling upon one of the Shylock chattel mortgage companies, secured a loan of \$40 on them.

On this charge a warrant has been issued for him, and an effort is being made to apprehend him in Baltimere, where he went on the 4 o'clock train yesterday mortane.

Mendenhall's downfall is due to the race Mendennal's downtail is due to the race tracks across the river. On every "day off" he went to Alexander Island or St. Asaph's and recklessly bet the money he had borrowed from people in his precinct. Mr. James G. Jester, of No. 639 F street northwest, was victimized by Mendenhall, as was Mr. Kistler, of No. 5 L street northwest. In fact, the policeman cut a wide swath in the Sixth preenct, and hs

many friends in that section would like to hear that he has been apprehended. NEGROES STIRRED UP.

in Lexington. (By United Press.) Lexington, Ky., Aug. 1 -- Editor Howard Gratz, who is a half brother to Gen. Joe Shelby, of Missouri, has stirred up the negroes in this vicinity by an editorial in his paper, the Gazette, in which he attacks all the negro men, and says the white

women ought to go armed and be taught how o use pistols in order to defend themselves.

W. D. Johnson, editor of the colored organ, the Standard, came out to-day in an edithe Standard, came for to-day it as control denouncing Mr. Gratz in scathing terms. He says it is the negro women of the South who ought to be aimed to protect themselves from the white men. He calls Mr. Gratz an unmitigated liar and says he is willing to accept whatever consequences

FLASHY BOOKS TO BLAME.

Sensational Literature Credited With Inspiring a Shocking Crime (By United Press.)

London, Aug. 1.—The finding of the cor-ner's jury in the case of Robert and Nathaniel Coombes, the two boys who were accused of having murdered their mother, was of-

ficially announced to-day.

The jury found a verdict of willful murder against Robert, the older son, while Na-thaniel was held as accessory before the

The jury added a rider to their verdict. urging that the sale of inflammatory and shocking literature be stopped on the ground that it is answerable for many crimes.

SOCORRO'S DISASTER.

Fifty Ruined Buildings and Eight Victims the Result. (By United Press.)

Socorro, N. M., Aug. 1 .- The excitement attendant upon the flood is over. The list of dead is eight, six of whom are the Duran family and the other two, children who were rescued from the flood and died yesterday, Fifty buildings in the city have been About one hundred buildings are more or less damaged and a large portion of the contents destroyed and damaged. To these losses must be added the total destruction of gardens and vineyards, and these losses fall upon the poorer classes of people.

Missing Yacht a Myth. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 1.—It transpire

that the missing yacht Sanbeam is a myth and that the so-called Commodore Englis, who represented himself to be the yacht's anxious owner, is apparently a humbug. A Toronto gentleman now in the city says that the only son of Judge Kingsmile, of Toronto, who was represented to be aboard the mythical yacht, is now at sea in command of H. M. S. Blenheim Unrest in Samoa.

San Francisco, Aug., 1,-The steamer Mariposa, from Apia, Samoa, July 17, brings word that a state of unrest still continues, with the rebel party gaining strength. Land litigation occupies daily the attention of the chief justice. Many

important cases are on the docket. Lewis Forgeries Far-Reaching. Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 1 -It is rumored be to-day that prominent people in Adams Owing to the high standing of the parties supposed to be implicated in the affair, the utmost secrecy is being pursued in the investigation.

If Brazil Proves Its Possession England Will Do So.

Italian Immigration to the Republic Will Be Allowed Only Under Guarantee Restrictions.

(Copyright by James Gordon Bennett.) Buenos Ayres, Argentina, via Gulveson, Texas, Aug. 1.—Advices from the Herald's correspondent in Rio de Janeiro Brazil, state that newspapers there print a report that if Brazil proves her right to

to buy the island. The Brazilians who were taken pris-oners by the French in Amapa lost May have been taken to Cayenne. There seems to be good grounds for the belief that nothing will come from

the island of Trinidad, England will offer

the terms offered to secure peace in Rio Grande do Sol. Brazil has been notified by the Italian government that immigration of its subjects would be forbidden in future until guarantees for their lives and property

have been secured.
Minister Romero's financial schem cluding the project of securing for Argentina loans from a German source, are regarded as visionary by bunkers here idon advices to banking houses here sa the Republic chanol obtain money until some settlement of the railroad goatantees have been made on an equitable basis.

FOR HONEST ELECTIONS. Leading Virginians Meet to Frame a Suitable Law.

(By United Press.) Petersburg, Va., Aug. 1.-The honest dection conference, to frame a non-parelection law, and to pros ecute the same, convened in the library building at 8:30 o'clock to-night E. P. Buford was made chairman,

night. E. P. Buford was made chairman, and explained the object for which the conference had been called.

J. Haskins Hobson and Gen. William Mahone and others spoke before the conference and advocated the passage of a non-partisan law. A committee consisting of one from each Congressional district in the State was appointed to draft such a law as it might consider proper, and to present the same to the conference for consideration.

The conference is fairty well attended,

The conference is fairly well attended, but representatives of the pressure excluded. The conference will be in session again

COXEY FOR GOVERNOR.

His Nomination by Ohio Populists Seems Probable. (By United Press.) Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 1.—The commit-tee on resolutions of the Populist convention is in session to-night preparing the platform. As agreed upon now the platform will declare for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1; demand the abolition of national banks; endorse the eight-hour labor system, and in general

the eight-hour labor system, and in general agree with the Omaha platform.

It seems altogether likely that Coxey will be the candidate for governor. To-night he addressed a large assemblage in the State Capitol grounds, and was well

Editor Gratz Raises a Hornet's Nest

his pocket a rifle ball, and holding it up said it was a McKinler protection pill. He was borating the governor for calling out the State militia to suppress strikers and belligerest "hobos." WILL INCREASE ITS SCOPE.

Colored Women's Conference Effect a National Organization. (By United Press.) Boston, Aug. 1 .- At the adjourned meeting of the Colored Women's conference, held

"Resolved, That we immediately form a national organization as the outgrowth of this convertion, looking to a union on equal terms with the already existing National League of Colored Women of the United States,"

The delegates of the Women's League, of Washington, declined to serve on the committee on National organization. The committee then held a secret session

Cattle Feeding Company, which is more familiarly known as the whisky trust,

Cattle Feeding Company, which is more familiarity known as the whisky trust, has been transferred from the courts of Chicago to the supreme court of this city. The first step in the litigation here was taken to-day in the supreme court before Judge O'Brien, who, upon the application of Lawyers Guggenheimer, Urtermeyer, and Marshall, granted a temporary injunction against the reorganization committee of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company, and also against the Manhattan Trust. and also against the Manhattan Trust

CRISP AT HIS BIRTHPLACE.

Distinguished Honors Shown the Ex-Speaker in England. London A.ug. 1.—Charles F. Crisp, ex-Speaker of the United States House of Rep-

resentatives, is sightseeing in London. He recently visited the place where he was born in Sheffield, January 29, 1845, while his parents were on a visit to that city. He starts to-morrow in a steam lanuch for Oxford. The Bimetallic League has invited Mr. Casp to a conference and be will be direct previous to his departure for home by the speaker of the House of Commons. Mr. William C. Gully, and by Mr. John Hare, the actor.

New York, Aug. 1.-A new Wall street firm of bankers and brokers began business to-day under the firm name of Maxwell & Scoville The special partners are Francis

B. Riggs, who is the son of the founder of the Washington banking house of Riggs & Company, and Truxton Beale, of Washington. Gave Up His Personal Property. Cleveland, Aug. 1.—The Bedford Chair Company assigned to day to Solomon S. Drake, of Bedford. Assets, \$85,000; liabilities, \$55,000. Ex-Congressman A. V. Taylor is president of the company. Late this afternoon Mr. Taylor made a personal assignment for the benefit of creditors.

Liabilities and assets are not given.

Florence Robinson, W. J. Parr, and Cora Parr Arrested.

CRUDE PLAN TO GET MONEY

The Women Are Frequenters of the Race Tracks and Stopped at Several Hotels Without Paying Their Bills in Full-Wrote Letters to Merchants One of Which Led to Exposure.

Two well-dressed and attractive young women and a shrewd, good-hoking man of the world were bested up at police station No. 1 inst north, charged with being suspicious characters. They were irrested by Detectives Weedon and Boyd, and are said to have been sugared in what has some of the marks of an attempt to

The women occupied the dingy little room where Mrs. Annie Young trace for passing fraudident checks, spent the previous night in bitter sorrow, and like her, their eyes

were red with weeping.
DISHEVELED AND DEJECTED. The place was a sharp contrast to the saddome rooms at the leading boxels which they have been occupying, and there were no means for the careful toders by which they have been accustomed to heighten their

atural charms. They were disheveled and dejected, and not for the kindness of one of the men whom they are charged with actempting to vio timize, would have spent the night on prison fare. He took pay on them and sent a good supper.
The maninesisted that there was no charge

against him and that he was being held on account of "his friends." He is smooth faced, with a raddy complexion, blue eyes, and appeared to be over thirty years old. His height is about five feet ten inches and his weight 150 points.

He was fashionably dressed and had the general appearance of a well-to-do gen-theman. His matner was resolute and self-possessed. He declined to give any account of himself for publication.

BEEN HERE SOME WEEKS. To the detectives the man gave the rame Witham J. Parr, twenty-five years old, Wifilam J. Parr, twenty-five years old, married, and said he was a clerk. The women gave the rames Cora Parr, alias Cora Keify, twenty-three years old, and Florence Hobitson, twenty-two years old. All said they rame from Philadelphia. The three have been here some wells and have spent some time at the race tracks. They stopped first at the St. James, and left there without paying their that in fall. They then went to the National Hosel, where they spent a pair of mit and this

where they spent a part of in t and this While there the woman wrote a number While there the woman wrote a mimoer of letters to preminent business heat, inviting them to call and saying they were acquainted with friends of persons addressed. These friends, it was alreged, lived in Philadelphia.

A large number of these letters were answered and a thick bundle was found in their baggage. One of them went to a well-known saloonkeeper, who is married. For a lark he enclosed it to a wealthy merchant on the Avenue, who is single.
The transfer an average the investation to

Miss Kelly, was shown in she looked at him in astonishment for a moment. "I have a letter from you assing me to call," he said.
"No: I never wrote to you in my life,"

PRODUCED THE LETTER. "Oh, well, you needn't tolk that way.

I have the letter here now." With this he handed her the missive. She took it and admitted that she wrote it. But she said she addressed it to another person.

She gave the name, and asked if her visitor knew the man. He replied he was slightly acquainted. As a matter of fact, the name was of an intimate friend, and

he saw what a trick had been played on But he concluded to have a pleasant call on the lady, anyhow. He asked how abe had been kiling time, and she replied that she went the day before to calon John Bridge, and added that she had been un-fortunate enough to lose her pocketbook with \$20.

oh, well, that trifle will make no dif-The committee then held a secret session and on returning reported that a mational organization be founded, to be known as the National Federation of Afro-American Women.

GRANTED AN INJUNCTION.

Another Step Made in the Whisky Trust Case.

(By United Press.)

New York, Aug. 1—The litigation over the reorganization of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company, which is more familiarly known as the whisky trust.

Detectives Boyd and Weddon wroked up the case. Meantime the party moved to the

ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION.

Borchgrevink Urges It Before the Geographical Congress. London, Aug. 1.—Previous to the decision being arrived at to hold the next session of the International Geographical Congress in Berlin, the Norwegian explorer Borckgrevim's concluded his account of the voyage which he made to the Antartic regions, and said he believed there existed in the extreme south a great continent having an area of about 8,000,000 miles and containing many animals unknown to the inhabituria of the Southern lemisphere. In conclusion he said that the time was now ripe for an expedition to the Aniartic regions.

Jacksonville, Fin., Aug. 1 -George Mitchell, colored, was hanged at Live Oak to-day, in the presence of a large crowd, for complicity in the marder and robbery of Affred Ryberg, a white man. Mitchell is the second man to bang for Ryberg's mar-der, Henry Brown having been executed for the same crime July 17.

Georgetown Vessel Clears.
Wilmington, N. C., Aug. L.—The burge
Marion S. Harris, Capt. Gardner, Georgetown, cleared to-day for Demarara.

THE-WEATHER TO-DAY.

For District of Columbia, Maryland and virginia, generally her, probably slightly warmer; westerly winds.